Vol. I. @s—+—H—\_ +. 5 No. 5.

utgers@ollege Grammar School,

April 1, 1890.

\* The Gymnasium Question

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Our Exchanges

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the more critical you are the more we enjoy serving you. We

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good thing.

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THREE) Pruner, 5 .

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STORES. ) 32p Sr., I 0 W ( iT ai

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE sCHOOL YEAR, BY THE

RUTGERS COLLEGE GRAMMAR SCHOOL,

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Vou. I. New Brunswick, N. J., Apri 1, 1890, No. 5.

Some Rey RRR RRR

BOARD OF E

J. H. THOMPSON, ’90,

Senior Editor,

F. C. VAN DYCK, Jn., '90,

Associate Editors,

L. LAWRENCE, '®, Business Manager.

P. C. THOMAS, "9,

seme

One copy, one year, fifty cents,” .

All communications should be addressed to the Senior Editor,

J. H. Tuomrson, New Brunswick, N. J.,and must be accompanied

with the name of the author.

PETITION has been received by the head

master asking that the gymnasium be fur-

nished with suitable apparatus. Although it might

be well to replace the iron rings with others cov-

ered with leather, it will hardly pay to have new

apparatus setup. In the first place little or no

benefit will be derived from using it. The room

1s sometimes very cold and clothing suitable for

gymnasium practice cannot be worn with safety,

and it is not only unprofitable to exercise vigor-

ously in ordinary dress, but 1t is dangerous as well.

Again, it is doubtful whether the boys would use

the present gymnasium enough to warrant the re-

quired expenditure.

Whatever is done let it be with the expectation

of some day having a new gymnasium large enough

for running and with all the means of making the

exercises most beneficial.

Perhaps if we should lend our influence toward

the building of a college gymnasium we would

have the privilege of using that. Surely it would

raise the standard of athletics at Rutgers to have

a larger number of athletic men among her stu-

dents,

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., APRIL 1, 1890.

CPt of the most pleasant features in publishing

Tue Arco has been the kindly manner in

which our fellow papers have received us.

First of all the Vidette, published at Claverack,

N. Y., heads the list. This paper is the represen-

tative of the Claverack Military Academy, to

which it does great honor.

Next comes the Peddie Chronicle, issued by the

students of Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J.

The Chronicle has been published for sixteen

years. From the high tone of the paper the corps

of editors must be a very efficient one.

Then, as our latest exchange, we have the Iowa

Wesleyan, coming all the way from Mount Pleas-

ant, Iowa. This is a bright, neat and very nicely

arranged paper that, from its character too, ought

to have a very large circulation in the institution

from which it comes.

Last of all we have the Comet, published by

Drury Bros., of this city. This Comet is green,

but we hasten to add, only in color, and

seems to have a remarkable long “tale” about the

history of “A Coward,” yet it is very neatly ar-

ranged aiid printed by its proprietors.

We should be only too happy to exchange with

any other school paper and request any who may

wish to send us copies of their publications re-

membering that as we are the latest arrivals the

older inhabitants should call first.

“THE GOOD OLD DAYS.”

i January, 1847, forty-three years ago, the wri-

ter was a pupil of the Grammar School at New

Brunswick. Rev. William J. Thompson was then

the Principal, with a single assistant, besides a wri-

ting and singing teacher. The institutions at New

Brunswick were yet in their infancy as compared

with their present standing and efficiency. Hert-

zog Hall was not yet in existence, nor any of the

Seminary buildings. The Seminary depended on

the College for house room. The President's

house and Van Nest Hall were the only buildings

a Ohe Argo. \_

the College had outside of its own doors. A

paling one enclosed the campus instead of the

iron fence which a few years later took its place.

The Grammar School was a plain brick building,

without any attempt at vaulted roof or peaked

gables.

There were about eighty pupils in the school,

but there was work done. The first class in Latin

grammar and the first class in Greek grammar,

numbering about fifteen and ten each, were

models of promptness and exactness which have

had few equals in the writer's knowledge. Mr. T.

had an enviable, or ‘unenviable, reputation as a

strict disciplinarian. His methods of punishment

were unique. A half dozen boys standing on the

shelf against the chimney or on top of a high

closet standing near it, was no uncommon sight.

Mr. Thompson was lame, his whole right side had

been paralyzed. If his right arm hung down he

could not raise it, except with his left hand. He

used frequently to say to the boys brought up for

some misdemeanor, “Do you want to try the

strength of my left arm ?”

About this time the term “rats” was first ap-

plied to Grammar School boys who were not

prompt in their recitations, the word being used

derisively, as “ You rats, you !” The word “ trap”

was unknown in this connection till after the pres-

ent home, or boarding houses, for students of the

institution was erected.

THE ROMANCE OF A STUDENT.

«©Q spendthrift haste! await the Gods ;

Their nectar crowns the lips of Patience ;

Haste scatters on unthankful sods

The immortal gift in vain libations.”

ARRY ST. CLOUD was an ‘\* all around fel-

i low.” At the time we have in mind, he had

just completed his Junior year at Harvard Univer-

sity. As a student he held a high place in the

second grade, and this he maintained without any

very hard study. He was naturally built for an

athlete, but did not give any especial attention to

the developement of his powers in that direction,

according to his class-mates he was “ clever,” “ well

equipped,” “the best fellow in the world” and the

ladies agreed that he was a “ perfect Apollo.” His

‘friends were many, and-as he devoted himself to

no particular pranch of college life there were few

who looked upo?

Occasionlly some We

him as a rival,

Jl-wishing friend from among

the “digs” would approach him and say, “St.

Cloud why don't you read for honors? you could

get one without half trying if you would only drop

eless athletics.” Then agatn, one of

the “sports” would slap him on the shoulder

with “By Jove Harry, it 1s the biggest wonder

in the world to me that you don’t try foot-ball or

If I had half your physique, I would

ance for the Varsity ; and

there’s tennis + every-body knows you can beat

Goodwin ,our College Champion, as easy as ‘roll-

ing off a log’ ” St. Cloud would listen with de-

ference to all such suggestions, but continued in

the even tenor of his way-

Tt was the month of July, and St. Cloud was

spending his vacation at Spring Harbor, one of

New Jersey’s sea-side resorts. He was having a

good time, for he was at home in society, and never

failed to gather about him a cluster of congenial

Fond of the ladies he was equally

No one could accuse him

But there was one

those sens

rowing.

think I had a good ch

companions.

fond of the \*\* fellows.”

of ever having been in love.

young lady staying at the hotel, “The Barton

House,” who bad a peculiar attraction for him,

Mai Carlton was a College girl of apparently eigh-

teen or twenty years. She was blessed with a

rare complexion of most delicate color, and her

blue-gray eyes possessed a healthy clearness, which

is as charming as it is rare ; but her chief fascina-

tion lay in the bright and intelligent expression of

her face. St. Cloud had met her at the tennis

grounds and had since then enjoyed her compan-

ionship in many a mazy waltz.

But he did not care especially for dancing. The

pleasantest afternoon of his life was one on which

he had rowed Mai Carlton up the inletinto a pretty

winding stream that made its way gently through

a strip of woodland. Their conversation was of

books and poetry, for which St. Cloud had a pas-

sion, and, indeed, he had himself indulged in it

to the extent of a few effusions and a class poem,

and many a line could he quote from the masters,

ancient and modern.

Before many days had passed, he was obliged to

admit to himself that he was in love. He first be-

came conscious of it when one evening he watched

Mai Carlton as she glided about in a dance with

another partner. He could see that she was en-

joying it, as was but natural, and he felt a strange

uneasy feeling, a kind of incipient jealousy which,

though he recognized it as ignoblex—he was un-

able, entirely to suppress. He felt that Mai ad-

mired him, but in the present state of his feelings

that was not enough. This was the evening of

Saturday, the tenth of July. And now we skip an

interval of two weeks, which, though a short time,

was sufficiently long for St. Cloud to become more

deeply entangled in the snares of love.

For several days a tennis tournament had been

in progress, and Saturday, July twenty-fourth was

tie date on which the finals were to be played.

‘’he morning was occupied in finishing the pre-

liminaries. Hitherto both Miss Carltoa and St.

Cloud had been successful, but on that morning

Mai was defeated, and so she could not participate

in the finals. “But” said she to St. Cloud, who

had been more successful, “ ifyou will only win I

shall not care about loosing my game.”

This little encouragement did not weaken St.

Cloud’s determination to win. At three o'clock

the final contest began. His opponent was Good-

win whom we have before mentioned as the Har-

vardchampion. The winner of three sets out of

five, would receive the first prize,—a diamond

scarf pin, and the loser must centent himself with

a new tennis racket—which was the second prize.

‘Two sets were played and the score-keeper an-

nounced. ‘Two sets—iove, Mr. St. Cloud leads.”

Harry was flushed with success, and all began to

look upon him as victor. He was about to serve

but he first happened to glance at the audience,

and in doing so caught a glimpse of the retiring

form of Mai Carlton. She was moving rapidly

away and evidently somewhat excited.

This was the turning point of the game, St.

Cloud seemed for the moment to lose all interest ;

he handled his racket clumsily and made

several “ double faults.” Goodwin became en-

couraged, and after two more sets were played the

scorer announced,—\* Mr. Goodwin wins—two sets

all.” The excitement becomes great, Harry made

a desperate attempt to rally, but without much

Ohe Arge. 85

success,—the contest was beyond his control.

“Three sets two, Mr. Goodwin is winner ” said the

scorer. Harry congratulated his rival so grace-

fully that no one would have thought that he

was better pleased in having lost than he would

have been lest he won.

In the evening he attended a hop which was

expected to be the affair of the season. Arrived

there his eyes began to wonder over the merry

throng of the pleasure seekers, till they rested on

Miss Carlton. He soon found himself at her side,

and engaged her for a dance. It so happened

hoWever, that all the earlier ones were taken, as

St. Cloud noticed when he examined her orders

but he secured the sixteenth, which was a waltz.

She wasjust saying, “I am so disappointed that you

lost, Mr. St. Cloud ; I was sure you would win at

first, and I was so sorry to leave just after the

second set, but I suddenly received word that "—

but she got no further. The music had com-

menced and her first partner, Mr. Goodwin, was

at hand to claim her; so she bowed sweetly to

Harry saying with her eyes, “ Have patience, I will

explain.”

But he never danced the sixteenth dance, a

Mr. Marshall, who had danced with her, came to

St. Cloud with the message that “ Miss Carlton

had unexpectedly been called away, and she hoped

Mr. St. Cloud would excuse her, and she was

much disappointed.”

The hop had no interest for him afterthat. He

put on his light overcoat and stole down to the

beach alone. It was the most beautiful night of

the year. The full moon, in a cloudless sky, hung

low over the Atlantic and stretched a fiery path-

way from the very shore. The waves—

“ Against the beach’s yellow zone

Curled slow, and plunged forever in,”

to the remotest part of the horizon, and making

visible the ghastly wings of the sailing craft that

were taking advantage of the light, and the gentle

sea breeze that was stirring. The scene was an

. inspiring one, and it had the effect of raising the

drooping spirits of our hero. He moved vigorously

along the board walk and recited aloud the words:

“‘Since first I heard the North wind blow,

Since first Isaw Atlantic throw

Ee [7 re

86

secssnaicencnin arin ain

On yon fierce rocks his thunderous snow,

I loved thee Freedom.”—

He could not recall the rest of the quotations so he

began to sing in a strong tenor voice.—

“Moon of the Summer night

Far down yon Western steeps

Sink, sink in silver light,

She sleeps, my lady sleeps,

She sleeps, my lady sleeps,

Sleeps, sleeps.

He did not sing the next verse for he was ap-

proaching one of those summer houses that line

the board walk of Spring Harbor, and he observed

that it contained two occupants. As he drew near

a pang of jealously went through him, for he rec-

ognized the rippling laughter of Mai Carlton. He

quickened his pace and on passing the spot he

discovered that the second person was a new ar-

rival and he thought he could plainly distinguish

the arm of the stranger about her waist. At the

same moment he overheard her saying—\* You

dear, dear fellow! that is just like you.”

(Zo be continued.)

HE following are the results of the efforts of

the Homer Class to translate Homer into

English Dactylic Hexameter. With a single ex-

ception none of the class have had any practice in

this work before. All were written in the class

room in a very few minutes, and all are taken

from Book III.

LINES 1-9.

When they were marshalled with leaders and

horses ready for battle.

Like to the birds in their shouting and outcry

went the fair Trojans.

Like as the cries of the cranes in the air to the

heavens are mounting.

When they the rain storm escaping and even

the thunder deriding.

Over the streams of the ocean do flutter with

cries in a fury.

Bearing the woes and the fate of their coming to

even the Pygmies.

Early they fight in their furious anger despising

all pity.

Silence enshrouded the Greeks as with anger

they marched.

he Argo.

—— ne

Eager in soul their comrades to succor even for

warfare.

tines 10-28.

Just as the south wind does send down upon

the high tops of the mountains.

a mist; not so friendly to

Vapor as dense as

shepherds, but better

Than dark night for the ro

stone may be hurled then

So far, indeed, may a man sce ahead

Thus the dust now

Rose from beneath the quic!

ing and quickly they rushed through,

As they did go through the plain.

they were near to each other

Paris the god-like, did fight in the front of the

horse-taming Trojans.

Having the skin of a leopard aroun

shoulders and also

Carrying his bow and his sword; and a spear

tipped with bronze did he brandish,

Calling the bravest and best of the sons of Ach-

bers ; as far as a

1 of Limself.

k feet of these com-

And when

d his broad

aia to battle.

When Menelaus, the lover of Mars, did behold

him thus standing,

Then, as a lion which eagerly tears and devours

bleeding oxen,

Though many men swift of foot, and the keen-

scented pack do pursue him,

Yet doth he gloat o’er his prey; thus did he,

Menelaus, the warrior,

Gladly rejoice, as he saw Alexander, the god-

like, thus standing.

LINES 95-108.

So did he speak and all were instantly hushed

and silent.

Then Menelaus did speak who was valiant and

mighty 1n battle.

Hearktn yé also to rife, for woes and distress do

oppress me.

This plan have I in mind; let Trojans and

Greeks be assembled.

Since ye all have endured many woes and griefs

without number.

All on account of my strife begun by this grand

Alexander.

Now let him die for whom have death and de-

struction been fated,

ee

But ye others at once

gether,

Bring ye now lambs to be sl

the other a black one.

Both for the earth and the sun;

shall bring here another,

Bring ye Priam, your chief, that he

in friendship,

Shall quickly assemble to-

ain, one white and

for Zeus we

may bind us

Since his children indeed are faithless and not

to be trusted,

Lest any one by force should break great Jupi-

ter’s treaty. :

LINES 105-113.

Priam, the mighty lead here so th

then swear to the treaty.

Sons of his own are too weak and forsooth are

as fickle as children.

This do I say so that none of the pledges of

Zeus may destroy.

Even the minds of the young men are changing ;

in truth do they waver.

But for companions an old man will scan both

the past and the future.

This, too, he does, so that all things may turn

out the best for both parties.

So he spoke ; so, then, in approval rejoiced both

the Greeks and the Trojans,

Eager in truth at the thought of concluding so

frightful a struggle.

at he may

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

TOPICS AND LEADERS FOR APRIL.

April rrth: “ A Call to Important Business.”

1st Sam., xx, 1-9. Leader, Wm. H. Greene.

April 18th, subject: “Turning Away From

Evil.” Ezek. xxxit, 10-23. Leader, L. Law-

rence.

April 25th, subject: “Thou, God, Seest Me.”

Psalm xxxix. Leader, R. E. 0mm Joot.

Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14, were

busy days in Morristown, N. J., because by train

from morning until night delegates were pouring

into that beautiful town, situated as it is on the

blue hills of New Jersey, to attend the twenty-first

Annual State Convention of the New Jersey Asso-

ciations.

By Friday 250 and more had arrived, and be-

fore Sunday night 372 delegates were present,

being the largest number ever convened since the

work began in 1877. Of this number 21 were

railroad representatives and 70 were from colleges,

We cannot say enough about the way in which the

good people of Morristown cared for us. The

Ladies’ Auxiliary was not behind in providing for

the convention, and on Thursday evening and Fri-

day and Saturday noons entertained the conven-

tion at their rooms and provided a bounteous re-

past, to which the delegates from the Rutgers Col-

lege Grammar School, at least, showed their ap-

preciation in a manner which words alone could

not express.

The convention was marked from beginning to

end by a very prayerful and deep spiritual interest.

The opening service on Thursday evening sounded

the keynote of the convention as the Holy Spirit

was sought in earnest prayer.

The sessions were held in the South street Pres-

byterian Church, with the exception of the one on

Friday evening, which was held in the Methodist

Church, and that on Saturday, held in the First

Presbyterian Church. ©

On Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock the convention

adjourned to department conference for presidents

and directors, college delegates, railroad delegates,

district committees and boys’ work. The confer-

ences were held in private houses of the citizens of

Morristown and were followed by tea. At the

Saturday morning session these conferences were

reported and brought out many valuable sugges-

tions, and promoted excellent plans for work in the

various departments of the Y. M. C. A.

We note some of the specially interesting feat-

ures of this twenty-first convention.

The address of the Rev. Henry Spellmeyer,

D.D., of Orange, who spoke on “The Word of

God,” was of such a character that all who heard

it must have been inspired to obtain a greater

knowledge of the blessed promises given in that

grand old book, the book of books—God’s mess-

age to man. The Bible readings as given by

Evangelist James Bride on “The Transfiguration

of Christ” were very instructive, and the quaint

manner in which they were presented, the Scottish

accent, the peculiar force and make-up of the

man, combined deep interest with instruction.

The paper on the “Importance and methods of

She

48

district. work,”

Brunswick, as well as the

Work,” by W. A. Venter, of Trenton, N. J. Both

gave many excellent suggestions which space will

The conversa-

not allow us to make mention of.

tion, “The Boys’ Bible Training Class,” by F. B.

Sanford, of Rutgers College, gave new impetus to

that work. “ What Educ ational Work Can Be

Done, and How Made Successful” was ably pre-

sented by Prof. W. R. Newton, of this school, and

quoting from the Evening Express, of Morristown :

“The Professor ably explained how such a desid-

eratum could be effected in a 30-minute address,

xhibited that he had given his sub-

by D.C. English, M. D., of New

one on \* Social

in which he e

ject long and careful attention.”

The success of the convention was very much

increased by the presence and assistance rendered

by Mr. Moody, the great evangelist, and Robert

E. Speer, that young, earnest and wholly consecra-

ted man of the Class of °89, Princeton College.

Mr. Moody’s addresses on Friday evening and Sat-

urday morning were delivered in his usual effective,

magnetic and characteristic manner, in which he

kept everybody in the best humor, making very

telling points. Mr. Moody said the Lord liked

little things, such as the widow's mite, the exhaust-

less cruse of oil, the jawbene of an ass, the

crooked stick, the ram’s horns and empty pitcher,

all cited to show that “large streams from little

fountains flow and large trees from little acorns

grow.”

Sunday was a day filled with services. The

delegates presented the work, both morning and

evening at all the churches in the city, The Sun-

day morning consecration services at Association

Hall and the Sunday afternoon meeting at the

Lyceum were both marked by the presence of

God's Spirit, and made lasting impressions which

will tell for grand results.

Never shall we forget the soul-stirring addresses

of Robert E. Speer, and his eloquent appeals for

our brothers in foreign lands; nor shall we forget

the motto which he left with us, and which will be

well to think upon, namely: “ Resolved, that we

shall live with a vengeance and die with a snap.”

The last but not least part of the programme,

the farewell meeting, was held in the South-street

Argo.

eee

Presbyterian Church at 9 P- mM. It was an Im-

pressive service and was ended by the delegates

grasping hands and singing that good old hymn,

“ Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Chris-

tian love.”

The convention then adjourned after a most

encouraging session, with the assurance, from all

indications, that the work of the Master will be

1 with a spirit and harmony that must

prosecutec

WESLEY.

lead to excellent results.

————

IN MEMORIAM.

It is with sad hearts that we are compelled to

record in this issue of THE Arco the death of our

schoolmate, Henry M. T. Watson.

While at home on the 22d of February he was

taken with pneumonia, and died on the 2d of

March.

This sudden termination of his vigorous young

life was a severe blow to his parents, and has been

felt throughout the school.

His funeral took place on the sth of March, at

the residence of his parents, in Jersey City.

Dr. Cook and about twenty of the boys of the

school attended the services, which were very

sad and impressive.

The following resolutions were adopted by the

members of the school :

Wuenreas, It has seemed wise in the Providence

of Almighty God to take from the midst of us

our esteemed and beloved companion and

schoolmate, Henry M. T. Watson, and,

Wuereas, The kind feeling long existing between

him and the members of the school renders it

fitting that we should express our deep feeling

of regret, Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we have lost an esteemed and beloved

companion and schoolmate; that we, kindly submitting to the

Providence of Him who doeth all things well, extend to his

parents our heartfelt sympathy and sincere condolence in

their sad bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented

to the bereaved family and also be furnished the ARGo for

publication.

J. W. GILLanp,

J. H. SEEBERGER,

H.W. Lupa.

Committee,

PERSONALS.

Warren Van Slyke has left sc

trouble with his eyes.

turn.

hool on account of

He will Probably not re-

Briggs and Clark, who left on account of sick-

ness, have not yet come back to school.

Green received a very interesting letter from

Crouse the other day. He writes that he expects

to visit the school Soon, and wishes to be remem-

bered to all, as he Says:

mention of all,

wishes.”

“While not making

hone are shghted in my good

As suggested in our last issue, a Red Headed

Club has been organized. The following are the

members: Martin, J. W. McDowell, alias + Red,”

A.W. Totten, alias « Brick,” and Thomas Sea-

man, alias “ Gold Mine.”

Seeberger has been very sick with an abcess.

Speaking of Pericles, Prof. C. said: « Although

he was the leader of the Democratic party, he was

a man of culture.”

The average attendance at our Friday evening

prayer meetings is 38, a remarkable number for a

school of this size.

The Glee Club as reorganized is as follows:

Leader, P. Newton; rst tenors, Green and Run-

yon; 2d tenors, Sarles, Stout and Enyard ; 1st

basses, Lawrence, Wilson. Stilson and ‘Thomas ;

2d basses, Totten and ‘Thompson ; Organist, Van

Dyck.

CHIPS.

Our grand business is, not to see what lies

dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at

hand.—Carlyle.

Prof.—\* What word is derived from the Latin

opus ?”

Smart Boy—\* Opper.”

Prof.—\* No, there is no such word.”

Smart Boy—\* Yes there is;

Book.”

This reminds us of the derivation of doughnut,

from dono give and uf that—give me that. Res-

taurant was said to be derived from ts;a thing,

and taurus, a bull; a bully thing!

Puck’s Opper

Ohe Argn. 89

L— (translating) —“ She escapes the knots.”

Prof.—‘“‘ No, no, the word is notes not nods.”

L—“ Oh, I didn't notes it.”

Josh Billings says that the mosquito was born

of poor, but honest parents, who had in their veins

some of the best blood in the country.

Teacher to young mathematician— Do you

know the tables?” them.”

“ Breakfast-table, dinner-table and supper-table.

“Yes, ’m.” “Name

True honor is that which refrains from doing in

secret what it would not do openly, and where

other laws are wanted, imposes a law upon itself.

SPRING MUSIC.

She stood by the open window, and, as the old

man came into the room, with a finger on her

lips she bade him hush. Then, as the last notes

of a lawn-mower in the adjoining yard died away,

she turned with a look of rapture on her face.

“Ah, papa,” she said, “isn’t Wagner simply ex-)

quisite.”— The Ingleside.

Daughter--“ Papa, don’t you know it is bad

manners to put your hands in your pockets ?”

Papa—\* No, my dear; I am only practicing.

Daughter—\* Practicing what?”

Papa—\* To put my hands in my \_ pockets, for

I shall have to keep them there all the time after

you have married the dude you are engaged to.”—

The Ingleside.

SEVERAL KINDS OF GIRLS.

On this interesting topic we give the following

pointers to our readers:

A good girl to have—Sal Vation.

A disagreeable girl—Annie Mosity.

A fighting girl—Hittie Magin.

A sweet girl—Carrie Mel.

A very pleasant girl—Jennie Rosity.

A smooth girl—Amelia Ration.

A geometrical girl—Polly Gon.

One of the best girlk—Ella Gant.

A musical girl—Sara Nade.

A profound girl—Mettie Physics,

A clinging girl—Jessie Mine.

A muscular girl—Callie Stehnics.

A lively girl—Annie Mation.

A serene girl—Molly Fy.

A great big girl—Ellie Phant.

A warlike girl—Millie Tary.

The best girl of all—Your own.

—Merel an.’s Traveler.

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ADMISSION.

Pupils will be received at any time and assigned to the classes in which they can most successfully prosecute their work.

It is earnestly urged, however, both for the individual and the class, that pupils enter promptly at the beginning of the year or

quarter. The class work will begin promptly at the opening of school.

Each pupil will bring with him a certificate of good moral character from the last school he atten:

the church he has attended.

> y WE sre

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.

The aim of the sehool is not only sound scholarship, but the development of Christian character as well. On Sundays the

pupils of the Grammar School worship with the Students aud Faculties of Rutgers College and the New Brunswick Theological

Seminary, at Kirkpatrick Chapel. Attendance at other places of worship is allowed at the request of parent or guardian.

LIBRARY.

The college authorities have very kindly, and to the great advantage of the school, thrown open to the pupils of the Gram-

mar School the Library connected with Rutgers College. Libraries of nearly 70,000 volumes are accessible to the students.

THE SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS.

There are two buildings connected with the School, one in which the recitations are held and the other in which the boys

live with the Head Master. These are five to ten minutes’ walk distant from each other, and thus insure every student some ex-

ercise in the open air.

The buildings are in a thoroughly sanitary condition. Ample grounds are provided for out-door ganies.

DAY PUPILS.

Many pupils residing in the cities and villages adjacent to Now Brunswick attend school daily and reside at home. Trains

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Third and Fourth 0 ve Third, Fourth and Fifth

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First Year Classical and Sei whe \*\*

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Suites and single rooms, $100 per quarter. i

PREPARATORY AND PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS.

The work in this department is designed to prepare boys of the youngest school age for the more advanced work of the

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